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Crime Notes 2011

Jan. 30 – A College Park building was put on a fire watch after a water leak set off the fire alarm. The Fairborn Fire Department decided to shut the water off to the sprinklers until the problem is fixed.

Jan. 31 – After an attempted break in, damage was done to the door handle of a red GMC Sierra in parking lot #4.

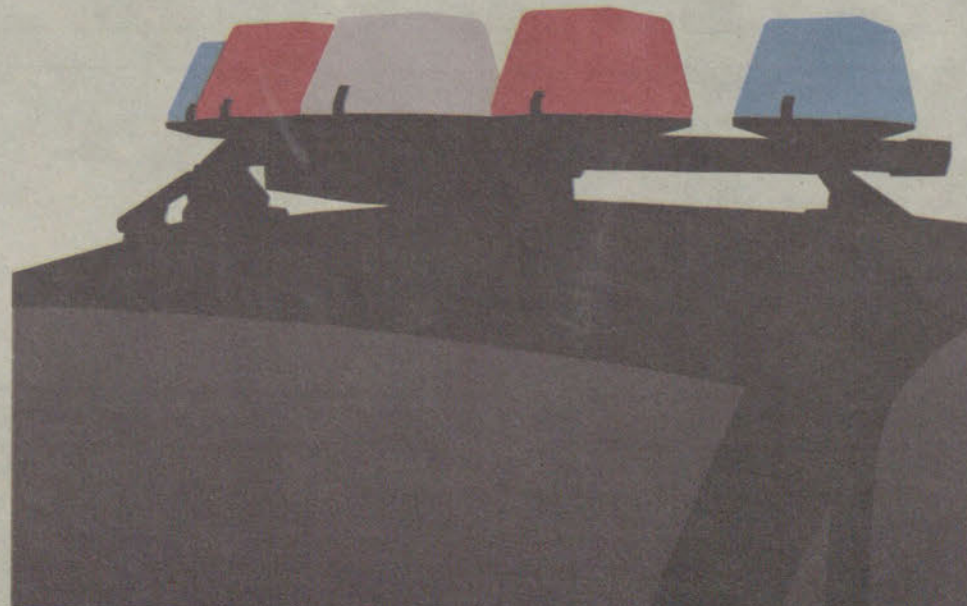
Feb. 1 – A female student told police that she had been receiving harassing text messages from an ex-boyfriend.

Feb. 2 – Police were called to Forest Lane after a report was made of a possible suicidal person.

Feb. 3 – Two roommates were threatening to punch each other in Maple Hall but a fight did not occur.

Feb. 4 – A report of disorderly conduct was made after an altercation took place between a student and a teacher. The student was acting inappropriately and refused to leave the classroom when asked to do so.

Feb. 5 – Police were called to Hamilton Hall after a report that threats were being made.



Nutter Center, more WSU focused

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The Executive Director of the Nutter Center has a message for WSU students: It's Wright State's Nutter Center.

"From our side, we're trying to really re-brand the facility as Wright State University's Nutter Center," said Executive Director Jim Brown. "We're celebrating the 20th anniversary, and we're in our 21st year. For the longest time it's been Nutter Center or Ervin. J Nutter Center, and that's one of the big initiatives we're trying to take now."

Part of the plan is to get more student initiative. The Nutter Center recently held a "Promoter 101" for the Student Activities Spring Concert Board. The event was a question and answer query with the promoter of Rascal Flatts and Kid Rock, who has been in the industry for 30 years and works for Live Nation. Live Nation is currently one of the biggest promoters in the industry according to Brown.

"Why not give students who are considering the profession a chance to talk to a real person who's been in the industry for so long. It's an awesome opportunity," he said.

The Nutter Center also fields internships for WSU students. Brown said if there are students interested in this field, and the university stamps it, they love it. He said students with almost any type of major could do an internship as long as the student can get something out of it. If it's something that's not going to meet the student's requirements, then they will not accept it. They don't want to be detrimental to a student's college experience.

Thirteen high schools are having their commencement ceremonies at the Nutter Center. Brown said it's a great opportunity to bring perspective WSU students to campus. It's part of the Nutter Center's mission to help WSU bring in potential students.

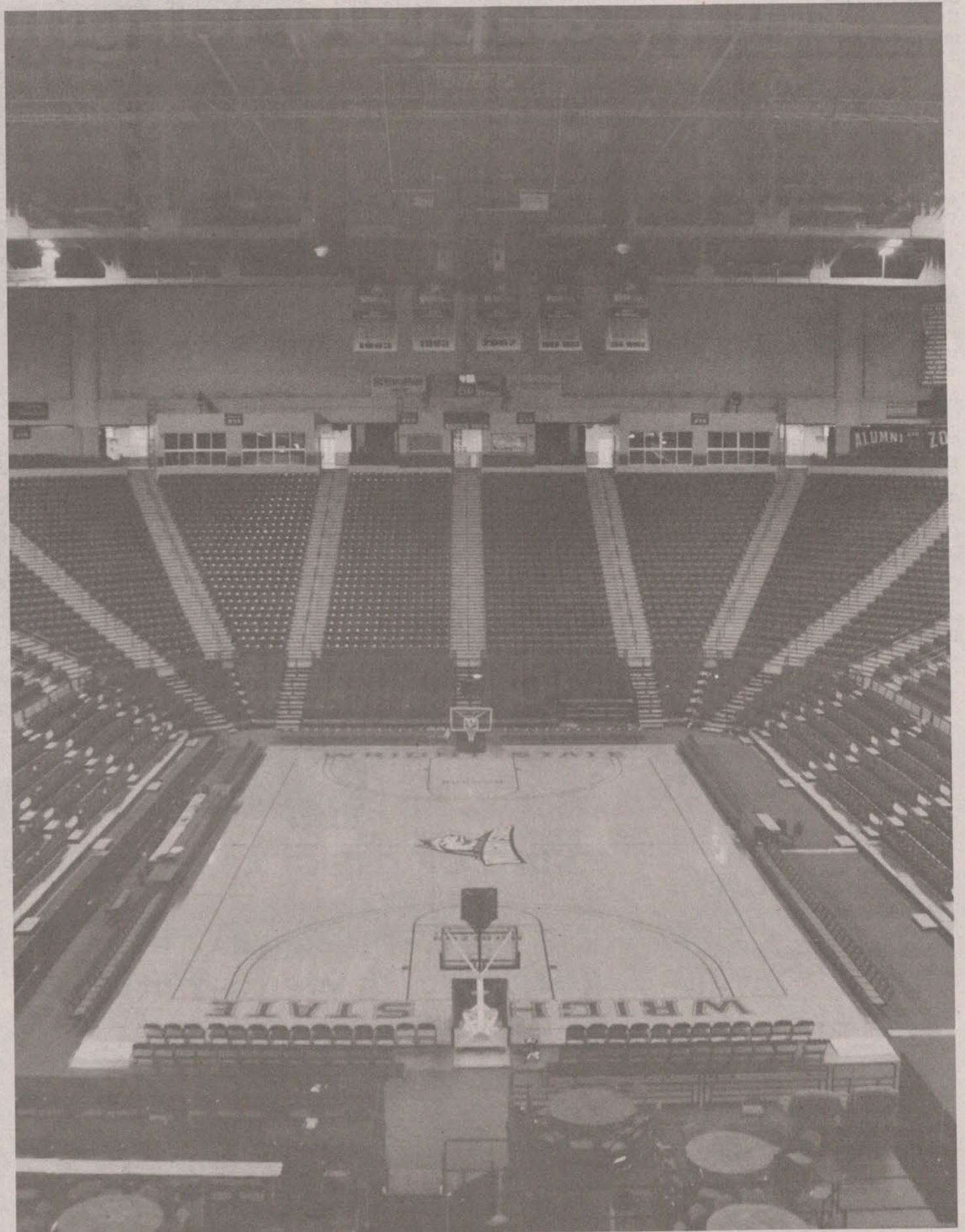
"We do convocation over here, and we do commencements over here so it's like the beginning and the end of your college journey," he said.

Brown said one of the most exciting things the Nutter Center has going is the Student Activities Spring Concert for Ke\$ha.

"I think the Student Activities Board has secured a hot artist for this concert, and we look forward to working with them," he said. "I think this is going to be a really good show."

January was a good month for the Nutter Center according to Brown. There was the men's game against Valparaiso, shortly followed up by the game on Sunday with Butler.

"We beat Butler, and it was a great crowd," Brown said. "The students came down the court after the game. I think that's what college life is about. Kid's having fun and supporting the



teams and having a good time."

There were also concerts by the Rascal Flatts and Kid Rock in January. The Lipizzaner Stallions kicked off February and Jeff Dunham is performing this Friday.

Scheduling events at this arena is a collaborative effort by the Nutter Center and a group they are a part of called Venue Coalition. The Venue Coalition is made up of different arenas and public management facilities in Canada

and the United States. They help to market the Nutter Center for promoters and different agents to use.

"It's a lot of phone work and keeping our name out there," Brown said.

The best way to see what events the Nutter Center is offering is to go to the website. Tickets pricings, release information, and dates will be on the website first.

Brown said the slowest time of the year for the Nutter Center is usually

the summer. He said there are things like fairs, festivals and amphitheatres that are going on, and that the Nutter Center can possibly be a bit slower for concerts. There are still events held during the summer months, such as basketball camps and that the best time to look for concerts is from the fall to early spring.

If you are interested in a possible internship with the Nutter Center call (937) 775-3498 or email nutterguest@wright.edu.

Friendship Food Pantry now open

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A new student food pantry opened on Feb. 3 and is located in 134 Allyn Hall.

The Friendship Food Pantry is staffed by volunteers who are also available to help students get connected with other departments on campus that can help with certain necessities. The pantry will be open on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays this quarter.

"Our mission is to help students in need so that they can focus on their educational goals," said Rebecca Fensler, coordinator of the Friendship Food Pantry.

Students will get two days worth of food. The food pantry also provides toiletry items, diapers, baby formula, and baby wipes for student parents, said Fensler.

"We hope to lighten the load for students who are struggling by providing them with these items as well as information about community agencies who may be able to help them with other needs," Fensler said.

Items that the food pantry needs most at the moment are baby wipes, diapers, pasta noodles, and pasta sauce.

"Monetary donations and gift cards are also appreciated and can go toward shelving and storage needs as well as to purchase items we do not get through donations," Fensler said. "We are so grateful for the support we have gotten from the university community for this project."

Groups and individuals who want to contribute to the food pantry can do so by contacting Rebecca Fensler at 937-775-2082 or rebecca.fensler@wright.edu.

Food Pantry Hours

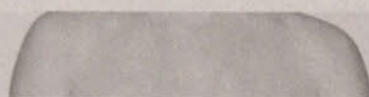
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SCANLIFE

WSU senior beats cancer and helps others along the way



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Heather Jones, a cervical cancer survivor also has her own radio and punk band.

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■ Students can volunteer or participate in the Relay for Life Event on April 15-16

Senior Heather Jones is in a garage punk band, has her own radio show, makes her own zine and has survived cervical cancer.

Now she has joined the fight to help save women's lives from the disease everyone fears.

Jones got a pap smear and the test came back abnormal. This was followed by a biopsy that led to a call on her 32nd birthday scheduling an appointment

for the oncologist.

At that point she knew it was not good news. After

a two week wait, the tests came back and her fears were confirmed. However she thanks her doctor for making it through all the procedures.

"I had a really great doctor," said Jones. "I do not have health insurance."

She went through a hysterectomy and lost everything but her ovaries. With her doctor's help, however, she was able to schedule the procedure after fall finals week, which gave her enough time to have surgery, chemotherapy and radiation before winter quarter.

Even after the weakening procedures, Jones was determined not to get behind in her school work.

"I was lucky to get some classes online," said Jones. "The doctors thought online classes would be too much. Looking back, I'm glad I had something to do."

Now that Jones is cancer free, she is living life to the fullest. She plays bass and sings a little in a band called The Goody Two Shoes. The band also includes her best friend since third grade and her boyfriend.

"[Music] makes me feel powerful, you know, like girl power," said Jones. It makes me feel connected to the people I play music with and the audience."

Jones also hosts a show called Mix-Tape Mania on WWSU 106.9 FM.

"Each show has a theme like a mix-tape," said Jones.

She also has two issues for a zine she created called Smarty Pants.

With her busy schedule she still finds time for helping a cause important to her. With January being Cervical Health Awareness Month, she had a benefit show called Rock Your Ribbon 2011 on Jan. 29.

It featured four local punk bands: the Give-Ups, Jasper the Colossal, Northwest Ordinance and Dirty Socialites.

The proceeds went to the National Cervical Cancer Coalition and the Noble Circle Project which is a local support group for women who have or have had cancer. The benefit made a little over \$1000.

"I feel like there was a lot of competition that weekend but it did better

than I expected," Jones said.

Jones said that the one thing that kept her going was her support.

Heather Jones

She suggests that other women with cancer go to the Noble Circle Project for special support.

"Having a good support system is huge," said Jones. "My heart breaks for people who don't have that."

Jones also said that her family and friends were a major part of her success.

For those interested in joining Heather Jones in the fight against cancer, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life will be held on April 15-16. This 18 hour relay includes groups of students including student organizations that will camp out for two days and raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The relays include themes like a walking backwards lap or, the one Jones walked in last year, the survivor lap.

"I was in the Relay for Life last year," said Jones. "I did the survivor lap. It starts the whole thing. It gave me a lot of hope to see so many survivors."

For more information on the American Cancer Society Relay for Life go to www.relayforlife.org/wsui.

For more information about cancer you can visit www.cancer.org. You can also contact the American Cancer Society of Dayton at (937) 223-8521.

Need advice for Valentine's Day?

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Students already planning trips for spring break vacation

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Spring Break is just around the corner, and many students have made their plans, whether it's taking a break from the cold and heading south, or staying in town to make some extra cash while picking up shifts at work.

"I'm not planning on going anywhere this year," said sophomore Angie Saunders. "I'm going to stay here to work and hang out with my friends who are also staying in town."

Many students have decided to stay in town, but that does not mean there aren't fun things to do on the week off.

Explore some of the town you haven't had time to. Go to the Dayton Art Institute, cook new recipes, or go out with your friends during the week.

Some students have decided to take their hard earned money and help others this year. Mission and relief trips are becoming more and more popular. Students can travel to beautiful places along with helping those in need.

"I'm not going anywhere for

Spring Break because I went to Ecuador in January for a medical mission trip," said former nursing student Amy Jones. "We spent four days at a free clinic. It was very rewarding and eye opening."

There are still plenty of students who are looking to get away from the stress of school and work on the week off.

"I'm going to Myrtle Beach with a group of my sorority sisters," said Junior Lauren Vollo, part of Zeta Tau Alpha. "We're driving there and staying in a condo."

For those lucky ones taking a vacation, remember a few essential items to pack.

Bring a swimsuit and sunscreen, especially if you are going to be near the water. Always bring a pair of gym shoes because you never know when you may want to take a bike ride or jog. Always bring a camera with either your charger or extra batteries, and although you may not forget your cell phone, make sure you have the charger.

Remember to always be aware of your surroundings and be safe.



Chelsea Hall / The Guardian

Tanning lotion and towels are just a few things you should remember to take for your spring break trip.

How to get into tiptop shape before you go on spring break

Workout for men

Mon: Chest Exercises

Barbell bench press, cable flies

Tues: Back Exercises

Wide grip pull ups, lower back extensions

Wed: Leg Exercises

Leg press, lunges, calf raises, leg curls

Thurs: Arm Exercises

High cable curls, hammer curls, dips

Fri: Shoulder Exercises

Shoulder press, upright rows

Sat-Sun: Rest

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Most women out there, including students, want to look their best when spring and summer come to show off their hot bikinis.

There is no magic trick to being in your best shape though. It takes self discipline and hard work, but that does not mean it can't be enjoyable.

Crystal Belen, a personal fitness instructor at the WSU Rec Center and fitness and wellness assistant knows a lot about getting into good shape.

"Do at least 30 minutes of cardio three times a week for overall health," said Belen. "For tone, use a lighter weight with more repetitions."

Belen also suggests to stretch after your warm-up and to stretch more intensely after your workout. Staying hydrated both while you are working

out and during the day is important for overall health as well.

Getting an assessment at the Rec Center is a good way to start to know where you stand. Assessments are free with one personal training session.

As far as diet goes, everyone is different. There is no one regimen that every woman can stick by.

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Crystal Belen

"I recommend going to www.mypyramid.gov," said Belen. "It personalizes recommendations after you give your information. Going to a nutritionist is a good idea as well."

While getting back into swimsuit season, let yourself have fun.

The Rec Center offers group fitness classes that are a great way to get motivated. It also promotes free personal training through WSU email. There is a Yoga Retreat Feb. 18 and an Indoor Triathlon Feb. 24 at the WSU Rec Center.

For more information on events and how to have fun while working out, visit www.wright.edu/crec/

Parents weekend provides fun for students and families

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Parents and students had the opportunity this past weekend to try their luck at Monte Carlo Night, one of several events that took place for Parents' Weekend 2011.

"Monte Carlo Night is a night for parents and their son or daughter to come and have a fun time," said Elaina Smart, social programmer for the Residential Community Association and international studies sophomore.

For their \$5 entry fee, students and their parents were treated to a host of games including blackjack, Texas hold 'em, and roulette. New to Monte Carlo Night this year was "Know Your Raider", a Newlywed Game style game show that put the knowledge students and parents have of each other to the test.

While many of the parents were more than happy to take advantage of the low risk gambling opportunities, several others were content to sit back and enjoy the drinks and hors d'oeuvres available that evening.

"I've been playing blackjack," said

Mike Wendling, who was there with his wife, Susan, and his son, Michael Wendling, Jr. "They're just enjoying the scenery. I'm having a good time, really enjoying being here."

While visiting campus was a new experience for many parents, the event was also a new experience for the many volunteers that helped RCA host Monte Carlo Night. Chardonay Brown, the community councilor for the Honors Dorms and biological sciences pre-med sophomore, quickly learned a new card game that evening.

"I dealt for blackjack, and I just learned how to play blackjack, so I take home learning how to play," said Brown. "Just getting to know all of the parents, and communicating with the rest of the kids I don't know, it's a really good experience."

Monte Carlo Night was just one of several events for Parents' Weekend 2011, which took place from Feb. 4 through 6.

In addition to Monte Carlo Night parents also had the opportunity to purchase basketball game tickets at a discounted rate for this past Saturdays game, and have breakfast with President David R. Hopkins.



The winning family of "Know Your Raider" show off their prizes.

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Although it is only February, the Wright State Men's golf spring season is quickly approaching.

WSU will start their season at the Barefoot at the Beach tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C. during the second week of March.

Even though the conditions have not been ideal for golf here in Ohio, that has not kept the team from preparing for the upcoming season.

"We've been going through winter conditioning which is basically through the week we are running," said WSU head golf coach Pete Samborsky. "Two days a week we perform yoga, and then were hitting balls."

This year's team also comes into the season with quite a bit of experience, which they hope will help translate into success on the course.

As of now, the team is scheduled to play in five tournaments including the season ending Horizon League Tour-

nament.

During the course of the season, the team expects to face some pretty good competition.

"I would say the strongest field we will face will probably be in either the Ball State or the Indiana Tournament," said Samborsky.

Coming off a fall season where the team posted three top five finishes, Samborsky does see an area that the team could improve.

"In the fall we did very well in the first and third rounds," said Samborsky. "We had trouble with the second rounds. We need to put three solid rounds together."

In the end, all of the preparation and conditioning that the team is doing in the offseason will help prepare them for reaching their season goal.

"The ultimate goal is to win the conference," said Samborsky. "I believe we got the team it takes to do it talent wise and fully expect for us to go out there."

Swimming sees success this weekend

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In the final meet of the regular season, the men's swimming team came away with a victory, beating Cincinnati 138-123.

The women were not as successful this time, falling 179-100.

WSU head coach Sion Brinn spoke briefly about the team's need to rest before the conference tournament starts in a few weeks.

"We will turn the heavy workload down a bit," said Brinn.

"It was a good meet; there was a good team atmosphere. It was good to see Rasa (Zilinskaite) break the pool record today."

A WSU highlight from the meet Saturday was junior women's swimmer Rasa Zilinskaite breaking the pool record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 57.27.

Zilinskaite, who is from Kaunas, Lithuania performed exceptionally on the day.

She finished in first place in both the 500 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

It was also announced on Tuesday, Feb. 8 that Zilinskaite was named as Horizon League Female Swimmer of

The Week.

Zilinskaite is the second Raider swimmer to receive the award this season.

Senior Krystyna Wiczerzak was named Horizon League Female Swimmer of the Week on Monday, Jan. 24.

"I think that we are coming together," said assistant coach Kyle Oaks. "We still have some things to tighten up but they're in a good spot right now. They're gonna' look really good at conference."

With the victory, the men were able to improve their record to 4-7 and the women

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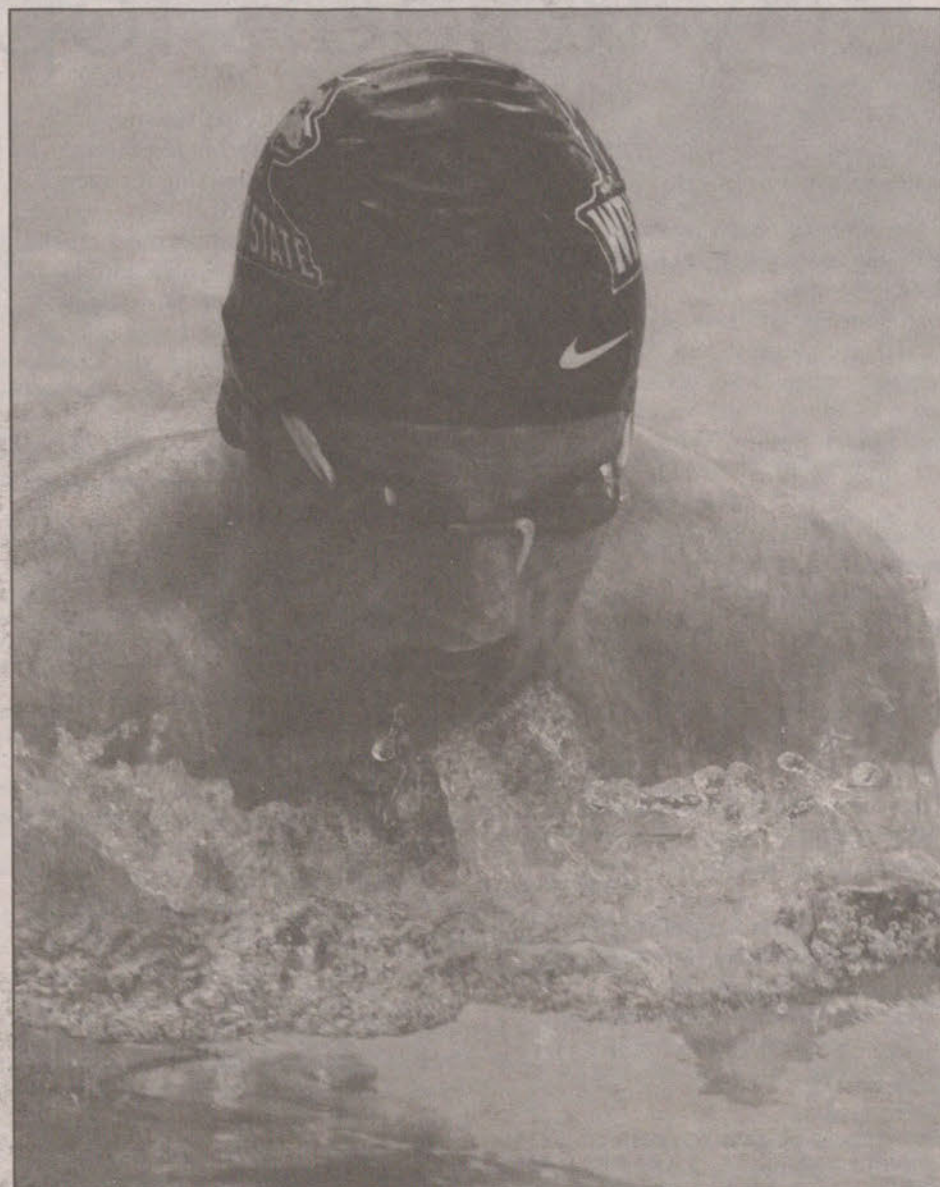
WSU assistant swimming coach Kyle Oaks

finished the season with an above .500 record at 8-6.

The WSU swimming and diving teams will now place their focus towards resting themselves as they prepare for the biggest competition of the year in the Horizon League Championships in Cleveland.

The league championships begin on Wednesday, Feb. 23 and conclude on Saturday, Feb. 26.

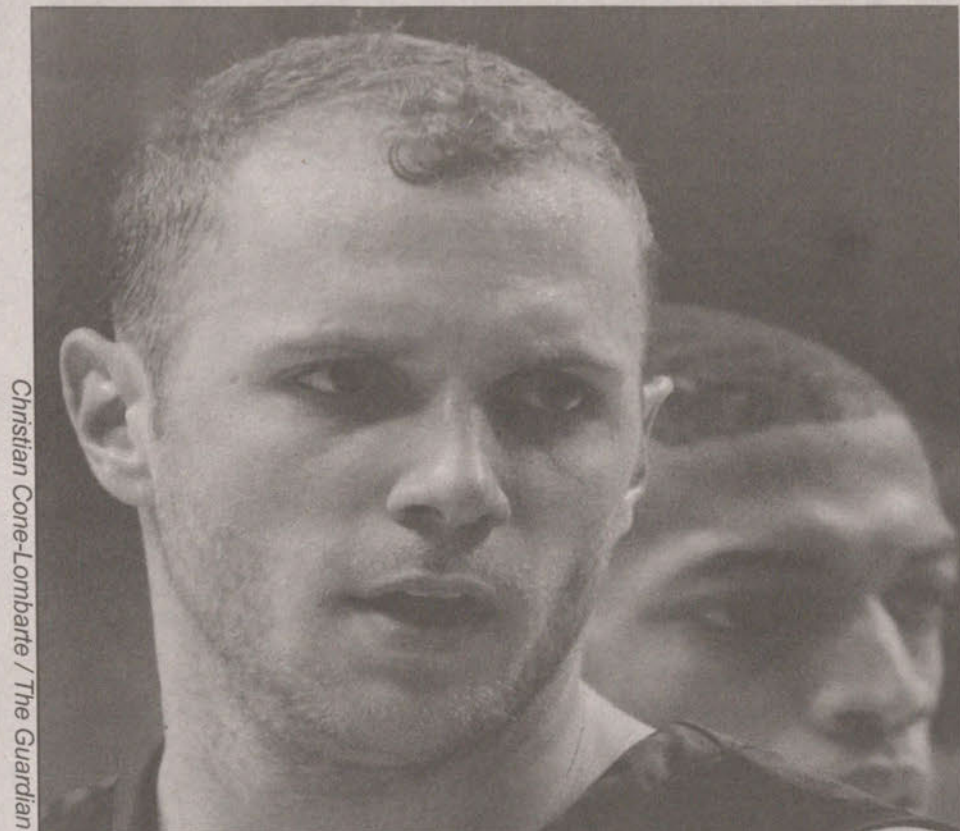
"The seniors looked good; they enjoyed spending their last meet at home," said WSU diving coach J.R. Geraci. "They all had their family here to watch them; they really got to enjoy their last meet at home."



The WSU Swimming and Diving Teams will return to action on Wednesday, Feb. 23 when they compete at the Horizon League Championships in Cleveland.

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Winning at Hinkle would be sweet homecoming for Duggins



Christian Cone-Lombarte / The Guardian

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When WSU senior Vaughn Duggins enters Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse on Thursday, Feb. 10, he and the rest of the Raiders will be looking for their first victory in Indianapolis in five years.

In fact, two coaching eras have passed since WSU won there.

The Raiders last won at Butler on Jan. 22, 2005 under the Paul Biancardi era.

Brad Brownell never won there and current head coach Billy Donlon will get his first try at it.

Duggins, a native of Pendleton, Ind., will be getting his last chance to win there.

Pendleton is located about 45 minutes northeast of Indianapolis.

In his last chance of getting a win there, Duggins hopes that his homecoming to Indiana will be memorable if the Raiders can topple the Bulldogs.

"It's always great going home and getting to see your family and getting

to see a lot of people that you know come out to the game," said Duggins.

WSU is entering the game coming off of a three-game winning streak at home.

What was learned over the three-game homestand is that the Raiders are finding ways to win without hurt seniors Cooper Land and Troy Tabler.

Due to the fact that Cleveland State lost to Detroit, 81-78 on Monday, Jan. 7, it now puts the Raiders back into second place in the Horizon League with their two-game roadstand at Butler and Valpo.

"We got big goals in mind with the Horizon League championship and if we want to win that we're gonna have to win there (Butler)," said Duggins.

With all the accomplishments that has come his way during his career at WSU, a win at Hinkle Fieldhouse could be in the successful final chapter of Duggins' career as a Raider.

"Hopefully it's a little sweeter cause I've never won there, no one on this staff has ever won there," said Duggins.

WSU senior guard Vaughn Duggins and the Raiders look to end their losing streak at Butler. The game will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on ESPNU on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Lady Raiders topple Butler, 70-68

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A new era of coaching has meant many things for the Lady Raiders this season.

Another one of those eclipses was reached on Saturday, Feb. 5 in Indianapolis when WSU walked into Hinkle Fieldhouse and knocked off second place Butler, 70-68.

"I think we're continuing to improve," said WSU head coach Mike Bradbury. "It's a good win only if you can win the next one."

The Lady Raiders had not beaten Butler since Feb. 21, 2008 when they won 65-60.

A tip-in basket by senior forward Ta-myra Davis with 1.2 seconds left in the game gave the green and gold the victory.

More importantly, the league race is tighter with the Raiders moving within one game of second place as a result of the win.

"Hopefully it builds our confidence," said Bradbury. "We just have to continue to build on that."

The game was marked by terrific shooting by the Raiders as well.

Five players scored in double figures.

Junior guard Maria Bennett led the way with 17 points, with 15 of those coming from the three-point line.

WSU set a new record in the victory with converting on the most

three-point baskets in a season.

The Raiders have hit 164 three-pointers this year breaking the record of 161, set in 2007-08.

Davis however had the most crucial game for the Raiders with a double-double of 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"She's (Davis) a good option for us," said Bradbury. "When she's ready to play she provides toughness for us. Her biggest asset is her energy."

Junior forward Molly Fox had a double-double as well with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Bennett and freshman guard Courtney Boyd have done the most damage from the outside.

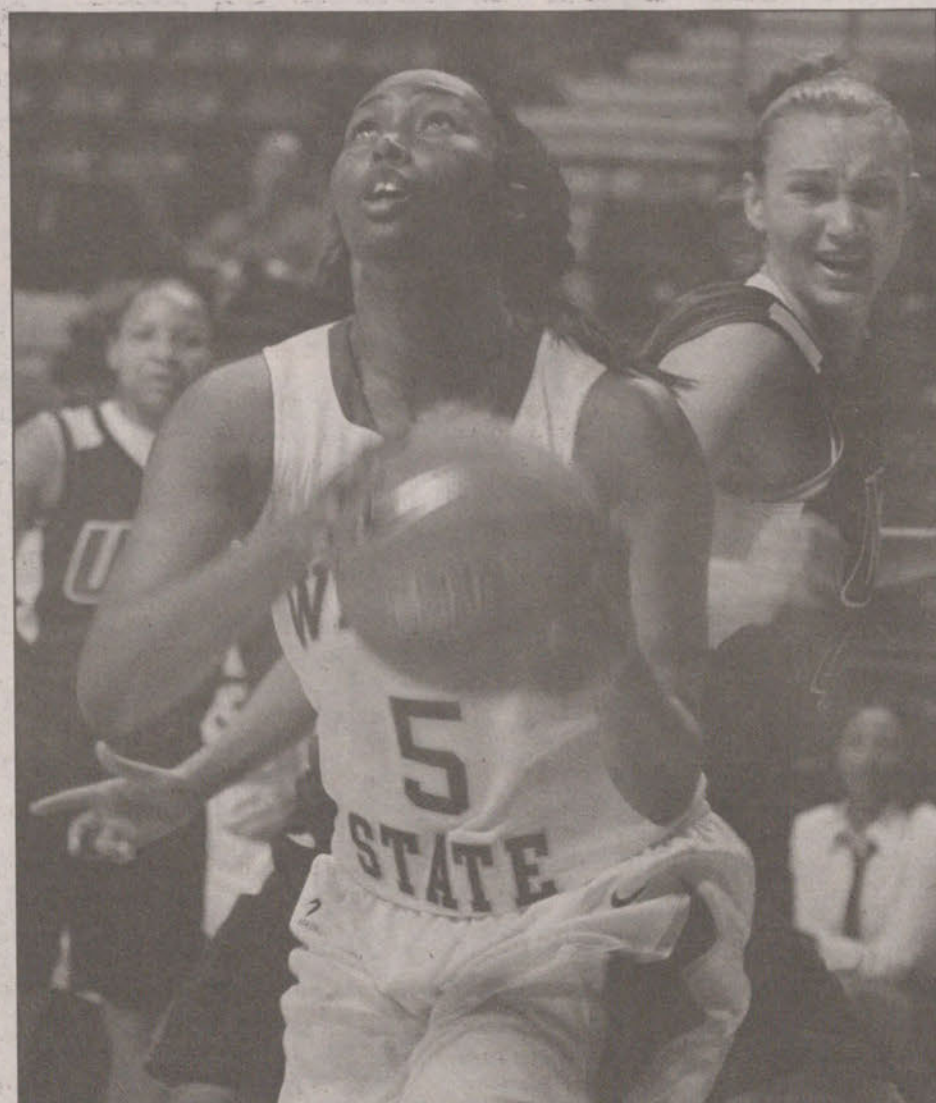
"Maria (Bennett) and Courtney (Boyd) have to make shots," said Bradbury. "Most teams are choosing to take Molly (Fox) away and we have to make some perimeter shots."

After a huge win on Saturday, WSU will look to ride that momentum into Detroit this Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

The last time the two teams met, WSU was able to escape 63-62 and saw a career-high day for Fox who had 28 points and 12 rebounds.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, Butler plays at Youngstown State. A win by the Penguins would pull WSU even closer to second place in the Horizon League.

"We'll need momentum," said Bradbury. "It will take all we got to keep it close."



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WSU senior forward Ta-myra Davis had a double-double at Butler this past Saturday, Feb. 5 when she scored 11 points and 11 rebounds including the game winning basket.

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-Sudoku Solution-

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PUZZLE

Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

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DAYTON'S WRIGHT CHOICE

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| 11AM-2PM Avash Kalra Lakshmen S. John Corker Radio Rounds Medical Talk | 9AM-10AM Erin Best Music Castle Pop/Rock | 8AM-10AM Rick Griffin Sports Rock Talk SportsTalk/Rock | 10AM-12PM Stevin Crane The Inspiration Gospel/R&B | 8AM-10AM Joey Monda Downstage Cent Theatre Talk | 8AM-10AM Adam Kilgore Penguins w/o Comedy Talk | 9AM-11AM Dexter Bailey Success Radio Business Talk |
| 2PM-4PM Cherelle Todd Blazin Hitz HipHop/R&B/Soul | 10AM-12PM Justin DuVall Justo's Best Rock/R&B 12PM-2PM Sean Martin 90s at Noon 90s 2PM-3PM Kelsey Chance | 10AM-12PM 12PM-1PM D-Byrd Hot Noon Jump HipHop/R&B 1PM-2PM Beseda Bray | 12PM-2PM Tony Beach The Beach Bash AltRock/R&B 2PM-4PM L.S. Goins Vicious Beating Indie/Rock 4PM-6PM Brian Beck | 10AM-12PM Akeem Collins Real Talk Radio HipHop/R&B 12PM-3PM Brandon Kunkle Andrew Young Stanley Frasier SportsTalk/Var Speedracer Var | 10AM-11AM 11AM-1PM Jenna Hoskins Puppet Show Metal/Rock Leandria Hall Country Time 1PM-3PM Country 3PM-4PM Heather Jones MixTape Mania Punk/Rock | 11AM-1PM Kanesha Bradley So Live Gospel 1PM-3PM Emi Wheeler Emi Awards Sho Various 3PM-4PM Kenny Burr Political Q Political Talk 4PM-7PM |
| 4PM-7PM Bless Climate Control HipHop/R&B | 3PM-4PM Lindsay Thomas Shuffle/Play Various | Unknown Indie/Rock/R&B 2PM-5PM H.R. Downey Mommas Dance Various | The Spin Cycle Various 6PM-8PM James Reeves The Tech Show Internet Hits | 3PM-4PM Megan Gomez Your Hits Now Top 40 4PM-5PM Kate McGaffin A Hour w/ Kate Indie/Pop | 3PM-4PM Heather Jones MixTape Mania Punk/Rock 4PM-6PM Bryan Markowski Big Takeover Punk/HipHop | |
| 7PM-9PM Chris Toney Excedora Nation Various | 4PM-6PM Andrea Barwick Dre's World R&B/Soul 6PM-9PM RSJ Tha Jamz HipHop/R&B | 5PM-6PM 6PM-9PM Clint Davis Hours of Power SportsTalk/Rock | 8PM-9PM Darren Glines The DG Show Various 9PM-11PM Alex Harshaw AM/FM Radio Alt/Indie/HipHop | 5PM-7PM Tierra Vernon The Best Jamz HipHop/R&B 7PM-9PM | 6PM-8PM Aaron Botts The 7th Level Various 8PM-11PM Josh McGrath The Rack Local/Rock/Metal | 7PM-9PM Mike Foland Mike Experience Folk/Christian 9PM-11PM Bigg Kev Throwback Cent OldSchool HipHop |
| 9PM-11PM Keith Cornett Musicology 101 HipHop/Pop | 9PM-11PM Joel Parker Brandy Zapata Mix w/ J&B Various | 9PM-11PM Brad Comer The Session SportsTalk/Pop | 11PM-12AM 12AM-2AM Brad Westfall Lo-Fi Palace Various | 9PM-11PM Jason Johnston Rocking Wright Rock | | |

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HOUSING SIGN-UP

2011-2012

ROOM RETENTION

02/07/11-02/11/11 ☐ Retention Roommate Pull-In



ROOM SELECTION

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| 2/21/11 | Students with disabilities begin online Room Selection |
| 2/22/11 | Full Apartment Pull In (ONE DAY ONLY) |
| 2/23/11 | Graduates/Seniors begin online Room Selection |
| 2/24/11 | Juniors begin online Room Selection |
| 2/25/11 | Sophomores begin online Room Selection |

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